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WEATHER

Fair through Monday in the valley. Lows tonight in the upper 50s to low 60s. Highs today and Monday in the 80s. Light winds.

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# Valley teacher wins ...



Neighbors march while carrying the British flag to honor Mr. and Mrs. Jerrald Cerri on the eve of their flight to England.



Jerrald Cerri, left center, receives warm greeting from friend Bob

# ..royal area sendoff

SAN RAMON — Jerrald Cerri and his family got a royal send-off before flying to England Friday night.

Cerri, who is in charge of the music departments at Country Club and

Neil Armstrong schools, went to Bristol on an exchange program. He and his wife and four children will be gone a year.

A group of his friends, headed by Bob Scholl, decided they couldn't let the Cerri's go without some fanfare. The idea for having a surprise parade came up. Then someone thought of getting a British flag and phoned the British Consulate in San Francisco. They graciously loaned their own Un-

ion Jack for the occasion.

Cerri expected two couples to drive him to the airport.

Plans snowballed and at 6:45 p.m. about 30 people met in the Country
Club School parking lot. Then they began marching toward Davona Drive where the Cerri's were waiting. They played English music over a public address system as they went and gaily waved the Union Jack.

The Cerri's were definitely surprised. The two couples who drove them to the airport gave a repeat performance of music and flag waving in the San Francisco airport parking lot. They also told the Cerri's if for some reason the British Isles sank before they got there, a consolation prize would be awarded. It would be an all-expense paid two-week trip to Milpitas. — By Sue Vogelsanger

and recommendation for declara-

tion of intention to dismiss, as out-

lined in the name of Superintendent

Bruce C. Newlin, accuse Mrs. Wain

of 16 instances of alleged "inability to properly and adequately organize and plan," as contained in descrip-

tions of various field trips, faculty

meetings, and relationships with

other faculty members, students

theater productions in the valley.

and parents.'

### Hurdles to clear

PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

# VMH planned

It's going to be tougher to get approval for a new hospital, thanks to any site." changes in federal laws which affect their licensing, but if any hospital has the abilities to do it, it's Valley Memorial Hospital, an experienced health professional told The Times last week.

Valley Memorial has been planning to locate its main hospital in Pleasanton on a site near Santa Rita Road and West Las Positas Boulevard. It got the green light on zoning from the planning commission two weeks ago, a decision that must be confirmed by the city council before it takes effect.

But Valley Memorial's ability to get licensed for the new hospital very soon was questioned by an at-torney for a doctor with office zoning elsewhere along Santa Rita Road. In addition, Valley Memorial faces competition from a group of doctors who have talked about building a hospital near the future Stoneridge Regional Center.

Mike Leahy, a former staff member for the now defunct Alameda and Contra Costa County Comprehensive Health Planning Boards, had done some study of the Valley Memorial application when he was working with that panel.

Leahy, now on the staff of Children's Hospital in Oakland, said the state and federal governments are getting into the establishment of health service agencies (14 of them in California) and there may be more federal money poured into hospital and medical care. In short, it seems to be the transitional step to whatever sort of nationalized medical health insurance plan is on the

way.
This likely will mean a jockeying for position to build more hospitals, because hospitals will be a good investment. But there will be a few things to slow down the application process, and this could spell delays for any proposed new hospital, though Valley Memorial probably has passed a couple of them already,

he said. One delay, which Valley Memorial or anyone else won't have much control over, is a pending Assembly bill which would halt all hospital construction in the state for two years. There is a supposed surplus of 2,000 hospital beds in the Bay Area and many more statewide, so AB 1378 may pass.

But beyond that there will be more regulation, for example environmental impact reports which will slow things down.

"Valley Memorial is one of the few organizations which are competent, which can lobby and get its program accomplished," said Lea-"They have good administration, they are organized, they have a consultant. Valley Memorial's problem is money; how to find the capital

The federal programs which sub-sidize hospital construction go to areas with the most medical need, said Leahy. It might be hard for the valley to prove it when competing against such areas as Antioch, East Oakland, West Oakland, Richmond, and eastern Contra Costa County. These are areas with high numbers of people who are medically indigent

or who otherwise have no access to their own physician or to a hospital.

As the valley population ages, more local residents will be on Medicare, which would make the federal government more interested in granting subsidizies in the valley, but this may take at least three to five years before the population mix would make any significant difference in that regard.

Leahy noted that with the new requirements for more paperwork, including environmental impact reports and architectural and consultants' fees, cost of a hospital project will be higher. Valley Memorial already has done some of those necessary steps, he noted, something which still would lie ahead for the

doctors' hospital.
"The doctor's hospital might be able to get financing more easily, but even if it did, Valley Memorial has historic involvement in the valley. It blocked the previous attempt two years ago when doctors wanted to build a hospital in San Ramon.

'That hospital proposal was defeated for sound reasons. It's a matter of having two mediocre hospitals versus one which does all things well," said Leahy. "Emergency rooms, pediatric units, organic special care units would be underutilized if there were two competing hospitals."

"Right now, it's in a hospital's best interest to get a building program under way before the Health Services Agency gets underway. That way they might get things grandfathered in. It should speed up the whole process. You will see a lot

of activity in the next six months.
"If you could get financing and approvals on Environmental Impact Reports in the next six months and begin building, the HSA really couldn't touch you," said Leahy. "Getting zoning now would help in that process.'

On the other hand, Rick Cabin of the Alameda County Department of Health staff, said that any valley hospital would have to get approval from an HSA already established for the Sacramento area. The one for Alameda County has not been established yet and Valley Memorial and the doctors group would have to apply to the Golden Empire HSA for approval.

(See New, Page 2)

# Panel to conduct 'fitness' hearing on dismissal of Amador High teacher

PLEASANTON — A three - member panel will conduct a hearing Monday on an Amador Valley Joint High School District charge that Amador Valley High choral music teacher Miriam Wain is "unfit for service" and should be dismissed.

The determination panel will consist of one person from the state Office of Administrative Procedures, a district representative and one selected by Mrs. Wain. The latter must have spent five of the last 10 years in the same subject field as the person charged.

Following the hearing, a decision will be rendered with both parties, the district and Mrs. Wain, possessing the right to appeal. Any appeal would be heard in Alameda County Superior Court.

Mrs. Wain has been a teacher in the Amador Valley district the past

10 years, most of her tenure being as a choral music teacher at Amador.

Eight legal-size pages of acts or omissions, under the charge of "evident unfitness for service," are These alleged acts or omissions

state specific dates and places but do not include names of other par-

The formal statement of charges

# Danville hit by mild quake

DANVILLE--They've got the shakes down in Danville again, but only a mild case.

Two more minor earthquakes shook the Danville area Saturday afternoon, rattling windows, shaking dishes off shelves and sending some residents to their telephones to call various agencies.

No injuries were reported, and officials say there's little cause for man said he was sitting upstairs when the quakes struck. "I moved six inches, the house moved six

The first shock registered a magnitude of 4 on the Richter scale at the University of California in Berkeley at 3:06 p.m. The second registered

Last Sunday a series of tremors rattled the Danville area for about two hours, during which approximately seven quakes registering between 2.1 and 3.5 on the Richter scale were detected by seismologists.

month in 1970, when more than 1,000 tremors were recorded.

search in Menlo Park subsequently reported on those quakes which, at their peak, were occurring at the rate of 85 a day. "Although the San Francisco Bay

Danville quakes were unusual. They occurred in sudden bursts," the team observed.

fault, and not along the Calaveras fault two miles further west, the

Some maps identify that extension as the Diablo or Mt. Diablo fault.

ing in Central Contra Costa occurred along the Calaveras fault on July 2, 1861, reportedly producing an eight-mile-long fissure along the west side of the San Ramon Valley. The magnitude was approximately 7, although there were no instruments to record it then, county officials said.

Council race are:

pal personnel manager from Alamo. Additional people who have taken Ramon race area:

munity volunteer from Alamo. -- Robert Bush, an airline pilot

from Alamo. -- Charles Stein, a manager from

In the Pleasant Hill Park and Recreation District board race, only Myrna Lee Sullivan has taken out nomination papers. No one has officially filed yet.

Unwelcome backyard visitor

Krasko, 25, of Livermore, and another driven by

Paul Gobert, 6006 Audrey Ct., Pleasanton, looks Gary Williams, 21, of Livermore, before crashing over the damage after a car driven by Leroy through the fence. He suffered multiple lacera-Grant Dix, 44, of 3615 Virgin Island Court, tions and a possible broken nose. Dix was treated Pleasanton, rammed through his backyard fence at Valley Memorial Hospital and transferred to off Hopyard Road about 4:40 p.m. Friday. Dix Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. Pleasanton police offilost control of his vehicle while southbound on cer Jim Swan is continuing investigation of the Hopyard, struck another vehicle driven by Sergi accident.

(Times photo)?

## alarm even if the shakes persist. One unidentified Walnut Creek 3.8, two minutes later. Official says higher

The prospects of a superior court judgeship for the valley are slim, although "contingency plans" once were developed to seat the higher county bench in Dublin in about 10

years, according to newly appointed court administrator Stanley R. Col-

The possibilities of a superior court bench to serve the more than 100,000 people in the valley was broached last week by municipal court judge Mark Eaton.

According to judge Eaton, the valley's population and case load mix entitle the area to a third municipal court appointment, but a superior court would better serve the needs of residents.

The valley now is served by the joint Livermore - Pleasanton Municipal Court District with judges Eaton and John A. Lewis. Pleasanton's old justice court — the lowest ranking of the three types of courts — was eliminated last year when the joint district was given its second

No "hard and fast plans" were made for the superior court bench in Dublin, said Collis, who assumed his post last month. "They were just thinking of it because of the expected population in the Dublin area."

But population projections for the valley have changed considerably of late, and the basis for the superior court may no longer be there.

The valley is a "fairly law - abiding place," said judge Eaton, but di-

Other residents thought it was a falling bicycle or merely ignored the whole thing. Effects were felt as far

away as San Francisco.

# valley court doubtful

**Alameda County Bureau** vorces and domestic relations cases are the business of superior courts. Hence all marriage dissolutions are handled in Oakland, even though they are routine and a superior court judge could handle them in the val-

> The problem will be alleviated in two years, Collis said, when the Hayward Judicial District goes up to eight, full - time superior court posi-

> There currently are one, full-time and one part - time higher court judges in the Hayward district, and the planned court house and detention facility will include larger facilities for additional benches

Hayward will serve as the South County judicial center, while Oakland will serve the north, said Collis. All cases filed in Livermore automatically will be sent to Hayward.

"It actually gets down to an economic situation," Collis continued. One superior court judge in Livermore would cost more than an additional judge in the Oakland facility because of the necessary ancillary services.

Superior court judgeships are not provided on a population basis, but by the number of cases totaled through "weighted units."

Each higher court judge handles 72,000 weighted units per year, Collis explained, with criminal cases scoring 250 units per court appearance and divorces 32 units. The system is about to be reviewed, he added.

Twenty other instances of alleged "inability to establish positive relationships with many faculty members, parents, and students" are cited, the statement from Newlin adding alleged occurrences were not limited to the 20. In addition to her choral music assignments at Amador, Mrs. Wain has worked with choral and little

A similar swarm of earthquakes rocked the Danville region for over a

A team of seismologits from the National Center for Earthquake Re-

region is seismically active, the

Most occurred along the north-west extension of the Pleasanton team reported.

The largest earthquake originat-

### SR city filing New filings in the San Ramon City

-JAMES E. MILLER, A munici-

out nomination papers in the San -- Janice M. Ross, a teacher from San Ramon. -- Claudia Nemir, a com-

# Fallon House replica planned

It'll take at least \$12,000 torical Society.

DUBLIN—Fallon House can be reconstructed from be done, says Judy Earl, burning of Jeremiah Falpresident of Dublin's Historic home on the control of the cont

Foothill Road last May,

Fortune may be revers-

from Hexcel Corp. last week that will serve as home for a Fallon House replica. All that's required now is a volunteer work force and \$9.000. The rest is

original home, erected 125 years ago.

A replica isn't the first choice of buffs who hope to rescue a prime parcel from

salvaged from an unfortunate training fire. The blaze was touched off by valley firefighting units on

It would have taken too much money for salvaging, however, and the state

So Earl's people will settle for the replica. In fact, 15 are working feverishly to get construction underway.

Hexcel's donation was the first major step, a gift of one and a half acres near Dublin Cemetery. That, incidentally, is where the historical society located another treasure, original Murray School.

Fallon House will be rebuilt 100 yards away from the school. The area will be called Heritage Center.

Earl says a replica of Jeremiah's home could be finished by spring. It's an optimistic target, she admits. But there are 200 people on society rolls for a volunteer work force. A contractor and a surveyor have offered services. The Navy Seabees say they'll bring in equipment for the

The concern, as it has It was also mentioned that BART shuttle buses been since all that history went up in smoke, is money. Earl hopes to manipulate a county fund set aside for Murray School restoration. If it can be transferred to the Fallon fund, it would mean an extra \$4,000. That would leave a deficit of \$5,000. Fund raisers are already being scheduled to

> "I don't think this is a pipe dream," Judy said last week after learning of the Hexcel grant. "But it won't be easy either.

'We want this valley his tory for school kids. That's why we're going through all of this. "I'm a school teacher, and when you can show kids this stuff, it has an impact. Reading about it in text books is as dull as it can be.

A ceremonial transfer of the Hexcel property will take place Tuesday morn-Proponents claim Mori voted for the meas- ing at 11:15, on the future Fallon House site.

# Pleasanton council to view Las Positas option survey

PLEASANTON — A crossing for pedestrians that the survey probably draft of the questionnaire and bicycles only which would be conducted in which the city will send to cannot be modified in the Highland Oaks, Oakhill, include public hearings for residents in the vicinity of future to accommodate vethe proposed West Las Positas overcrossing will be overcrossing for pedestrishown to the city council ans and bicycles that can
Trails east of the freeway. es in related charges from

Televue's request for a \$1

Dublin's past.

They had planned to resurrect the dilapidated structure using materials

be modified in the future to Those are the neighbor- on a request for a free The opinion survey out- accommodate vehicular hoods which might feel the standing sign at the 7 - 11 lines five alternatives for traffic, \$800,000; first stage impact of the overcrossing, Store on Hopyard Road. the overcrossing, including vehicular overcrossing for the alternative that nothing two lanes of traffic plus pebe done. Estimated costs destrian and bicycle facili-bond issue for financing fair's capital improvement for each alternative are ties, \$1.6 million; and full overpass construction, but presented and space is project overcrossing for Sooby guessed that the poll shown for the respondent to four lanes of traffic plus would not be taken city

indicate his or her choice.

The five financial altercilities, \$2.5 million.

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Director of Engineering no project, no cost; overServices Don Sooby said

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plans, formal adoption of the tax rate, and a review of planning fees also are on turned down funds for the

# New hospital seen for area

Continued from Page 1

Cabin also mentioned another possible stumbling block for valley hospitals. The state HSA will have a "five year plan" for construction around the state. If the five year plan didn't document the need for more beds in the valley, "a hospital would have a hekkuva time building there" because construction has to fit into that plan, said Cabin.

Asked if a hospital could build without a permit, assuming it had financing, Cabin said that the state legislation has penalties for not obtaining a certificate. The penalties include a fine and elimination of any Medi - Cal money from reimburse-

Strictly speaking, that doesn't make it impossible to build a hospital without approval, since patients insured by private health plans would not be affected. But nationally the federal and state governments insure 40 per cent of patients nationally and the figure in Alameda County is over 60 per cent, so practically speaking, the license procedure is essential here.

- by Ron McNicoll

It was also announced

with zoning and use.

The measure was introd-uced by Smith March 8 and

It received 10-0 and 11-0

approvals by the local gov-ernment and revenue and

taxation committees, re-

spectively, in the Assembly. The bill now goes back

to the Senate for concur-

Smith's office said Fri-

Assemblyman Floyd

day the latter action is ex-

rence and amendments.

pected to be routine.

# SR city needs quailty candidates

SAN RAMON — Incorpothe wings," said Susanna aren't as familiar with our take the step into public ration would have a better Schlendorf, president of particular problems as a politics. chance of passing if more top - quality candidates would run for city council.

That's what public opinion is beginning to show for filing is noon Aug. 26. according to board mem-Homeowners Association mon, ''

died in a local hospital Aug. 20, 1976.

Mr. Woodward served as a distinguished fighter pilot during World War II and

was awarded 10 air medals, a Distinguished Flying

Cross and the Purple

Heart. He flew 81 combat

P-51 type aircraft.

So far only three men have filed and 12 have tak- that people are willing to would soon be making stops en out papers. The deadline

bers of the San Ramon resentatives from San Ra-

work quietly behind the at Pine Valley Rd. and scenes but don't want to Montevideo Dr. "We also need some rep-State school measure

particular problems as a politics. local resident would be."

It was

### mon,'' Schlendorf continued. "Now the slate would limit land use "Some excellent people is strictly a Danville, Alaseem to be hanging back in mo affair and those men

A bill passed by the state properties for such non -Senate Thursday would eliciassroom uses which they make up the difference. minate a school board's allege are not compatible "I don't think this i Valley obituary prerogative to override local zoning laws and construct non - classroom Donald Woodward

LIVERMORE - Donald parents, Walter and Edith school. T. Woodward, 52, a native Woodward of Livermore of New Mexico and a Liverand a brother, Bob Woodmore resident 46 years, ward of St. Helena.

> Interment will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Livermore.

missions over Europe while piloting both the P-47 and Contributions in his memory may be made to the American Cancer So-Survivors include his ciety in lieu of flowers.

Woodward of Livermore

Funeral services will be held Monday, Aug. 23, 1976, at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore, where friends may call after 7 p.m. today.

facilities on land adjacent passed on to the Assembly to or contiguous with the June 14 on a 26-4 vote.

Authored by Sen. Jerry Smith, D.- San Jose, SB 1714 eliminates the ability of school boards to take arbitrary action (by a two thirds vote) with the intent of constructing athletic facilities ... where adjacent land might be zoned residential or commercial.

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Alameda County Maid bids for state title

SACRAMENTO - Pleasanton's Julie Hemming, the Maid of Alameda County, was in contention for the Maid of California crown as the final night of competition began

Representatives of 38 counties participated with 10 gaining the finals last night.

Off Friday night's evening gown and swimming suit competition, the Times observer selected San Mateo, Los in the society treasury.

The historical team wants a copy of Fallon's wants a copy of Fallon's Angeles, Sacramento, Merced, Ventura, Solano, San Luis





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### Amador, Pleasanton schools

# Salaries on boards' agenda

trustees will hold a joint meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. for the annual evalua- day night at 7:30 by the tion of administrative per- Pleasanton district trussonnel and consideration of tees to evaluate principals. salary increases.

A second personnel ses-

sion is scheduled Wednes-Evaluation of adminis-

tration would include Su-At approximately 9 p.m., perintendent Bruce Amador trustees will con- Newlin, the assistant suvene for a special meeting perintendents, Doug Rose, to act on three resolutions Carl Krause, and Neil and a contract for football Sweeney, director of re- a paving contract award open Friday, Sept. 10.

Amador Valley and field lighting at Foothill search and development for a parking lot at Foothill, Pleasanton school district High School. Dave Carlisle and director award a bid for Regional of pupil personnel services Occupational Program of-

> Newlin's salary for 1975-76 was \$35,000, while Rose received \$29,539, Sweeney and Krause

uation session, Amador ley district schools, includ-board members will act on ing Valley Continuation,

fice equipment, and execute a contract for football field lighting at Foothill. The latter is being awarded to Gould Electric.

Pleasanton elementary schools open Wednesday, Following the joint eval- Sept. 8 while Amador Val-

# Livermore warns of deadline to submit ballot arguments

LIVERMORE — Aug. 30 and must be accompanied tures shall appear with any at 5 p.m. has been set by by the name or names of argument submitted. If the City Clerk as the final time to submit arguments for or against any city measure to be placed on the General Election Ballot, tion, it must also include changed until 5 p.m. Aug.

Arguments are to be limited to 300 words in length

persons submitting the ar- more than five names are gument. If submitted on submitted, the first five behalf of an organization names will be printed. by the name of an organizathe name of at least one of

its principal officers. No more than five signa- time prior to being printed

Arguments may be 30. They may be withdrawn by their proponents at any

If more than one argument is submitted in a category listed, the choice for inclusion in the ballot booklet shall be determined by drawing lots.

Questions regarding the ballot arguments should be addressed to the City Clerk,



### Livermore festival boosters

gie Park. The festival's logo which will be found Jan Brice, art-in-action chairman. on bumpers, posters, stationery, banners and

The hard-working committee already well into even T-shirts as the event approaches is a festive preparations for Livermore's Festival '76 takes a baloon. Pictured are Bev Hamlin, publicist, Carol breather after silk screening a thousand bumper Chargin, responsible for banners, Barbara Kamistickers to advertise the October event at Carne- na, the silk-screen artist and logo designer, and

# Board filing deadline nears for East Bay Parks District

**Lesher News Bureau** 

OAKLAND — With only five days left before the filing deadline, none of the prospective East Bay Regional Park District candidates has filed.

A total of 13 people have picked up nomination papers for the four seats. Included are the four

The largest race, if all file, would be in incumbent Mary Jefferd's Ward 1 which covers Orinda, north of Highway 24.

Ms. Jefferds, a Berkeley environmentalist, has taken out papers as have Morris Hurley, a San Francisco Community College District employe from Piedmont; Don Miller, an anthropologist from Berkeley; Stanley Shalit, an educational plan-ner from Oakland; and Norman Solomon, a Berkeley artist.

Incumbent Fred Blumberg, a 12-year-veteran, could face a challenge from three other residents of Ward 6 which stretches from Antioch to Walnut

Taking out papers along with Blumberg, a stock-broker from Lafayette, are Audrey Bramhall, 30 Fraser Court, Walnut Creek, chairman of the Walnut Creek open space board; Fred Tabor, 336 Borica Drive, Danville, businessman; and Norman Sims, 785 El Pintado Drive, Danville, no occupation

A fourth person returned her papers saying she did not intend to file. She was identified as Naomi Lau, a businesswoman from 1475 Marchbanks Drive, Walnut Creek.

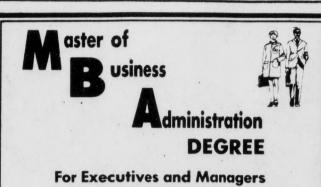
Director Harlan Kessel, an employe of the University of Califronia Press and an Oakland resident, was appointed just over four months ago to fill the unexpired term of Clyde Woolridge, an Oakland

Kessel has taken out papers for Ward 2, which includes Canyon, portions of Lafayette and Orinda south of the freeway, and St. Mary's College.
Also taking out papers in Ward 2 was Sunnie

Richardson, of Oakland, who did not list an occupation. Richardson had previously been listed as a resident of Ward 4, but a check by district officials showed he lives just inside Ward 2.

Incumbent Chairman John J, Leavitt, Alameda businessman, could have opposition from William R. Hester, of Oakland, employed by Owens - Illinois in Lafayette.

Both have taken out papers.



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Spence Petsas styles Susan Prette's hair in preparation for today's marathon at Hair We Are.

# Hair style benefit set for MD

24-hour hair - styling marathon with proceeds going to Muscular Dystrophy begins at 9 this morning at Hair We Are, 1577 Olivina.

Owner Spence Petsas got the idea for the MD benefit after learning of the need for funds to do research on the crippling disease.

Paradise Hawaii Theatre **Restaurant on Post Street** in San Francisco is sending Hawaiian delicacies and will present Hawaiian dances during the marathon, which goes from 9 this morning to 9 a.m. Monday.

Petsas says any Valley music or dance groups are invited to perform at the shop on Olivina during the marathon. "We want to do anything

we can to demonstrate the need for combating MD," Petsas says. Petsas and three or four

members of his staff will be on duty. No appointments are necessary and valley residents are encouraged to drop by and donate to MD, whether they wish their hair styled or not.

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### **Dublin Hi** sets mill scheduling

DUBLIN- Mill scheduling dates have been set for students at Dublin High

**Dublin students return to** class on Friday, Sept. 10. Seniors and freshmen will mill on Wednesday, Sept. 8, while juniors and sophomores will mill on Friday the 10th.

In order to properly pre-pare for the mill, students must pick up their mill! packets between Aug. 23 and Sept. 7 at the Dublin High School counseling office between the hours of 8

 $\mathbf{m}$ . and  $\mathbf{4}$   $\mathbf{p}$ . $\mathbf{m}$ . Students new to Dublin High School who have not previously registered and selected courses should contact the Dublin High counseling office, 828-2091, to make an appointment with a counselor. Counselor appointments are available lin High School attendance area covers all areas north of Highway 580 including Camp Parks and Koman-dorski Village

### Registrar meet set

All persons who are presently registrars and those wishing to become registrars should plan to attend into effect.

The County Registrar's office will hold the meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room, Portola Avenue School, Livermore.





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# Hazzeltine biggest election spender

The figures were revealed in the final campaign printing. financial statements just filed with the County Elec-Severa

Martinez has secured a seat, having defeated incumtion of \$12,966 made up the bulk of his campaign combent Al Dias of El Sobrante outright in the June mittee's \$14,896 in expenditures.

In the third district, neither Geno Banducci of Or-inda nor Robert Schroder of Walnut Creek was able to get the 50 per cent plus one vote needed to win, Chris Adams' husband, Robert, research executive while in the fifth, there will be a run-off between Eric with Chevron Research Corp., submitted \$4,972.

Hasseltine of Danville and Louise Giersch of An- In the fifth district, Floyd Sims of Alamo contribut-

visorial election spent just under \$80,000, while nine fact a large percentage of the receipts was in the losers spent just about as much.

tions Office.

In this case, the term "winners" is a misnomer since four of the top vote getters won only places in a runoff in the Nov. 2 election. Only Nancy Fahden of Orinda in the third district, whose personal contribu-

Mrs. Fahden and her husband, dentist Wilbur Fah-

By PAT KEEBLE
Lesher News Bureau

MARTINEZ--The five "winners" in the June supervisorial election spent just under \$80,000, while nine obsers spent just about as much.

The following list includes the total receipts and expenditures of the campaign, and contributors of \$24,915. The difference is mostly accounted for by the form of non-monetary contributions for signs and through Aug. 11. In all cases, major expenditures of through Aug. 11. In all cases, major expenditures of through Aug. 11. In all cases, major expenditures of through Aug. 11. In all cases, major expenditures of through Aug. 11. In all cases, major expenditures of through Aug. 11. In all cases, major expenditures of through Aug. 11. In all cases, major expenditures of through Aug. 11. In all cases, major expenditures of through Aug. 11. In all cases, major expenditures of through Aug. 11. In all cases, major expenditures of through Aug. 11. In all cases, major expenditures of through Aug. 11. In all cases, major expenditures of through Aug. 11. In all cases, major expenditures of through Aug. 12. In all cases, major expenditures of through Aug. 13. In all cases, major expenditures of through Aug. 13. In all cases, major expenditures of through Aug. 13. In all cases, major expenditures of through Aug. 13. In all cases, major expenditures of through Aug. 13. In all cases, major expenditures of through Aug. 13. In all cases, major expenditures of through Aug. 13. In all cases, major expenditures of through Aug. 13. In all cases, major expenditures of through Aug. 13. In all cases, major expenditures of through Aug. 13. In all cases, major expenditures of through Aug. 13. In all cases, major expenditures of through Aug. 13. In all cases, major expenditures of through Aug. 13. In all cases, major expenditures of through Aug. 14. In all cases, major expenditures of through Aug. 14. In all cases, major expenditures of through Aug. 15. In all cases, major expenditures of through Aug. 15. In all cases, major expenditures of through Aug. 15. In all cas brochures, and campaign advertising. Contributions Lumber, Pittsburg; Robert Mainhardt, president, Several of the candidates or their spouses contrib
are cumulative totals.

Lumber, Pittsburg; Robert Mainhardt, president, M. B. Associates, Pleasanton.

FIFTH DISTRICT
ERIC HASSELTINE. Receipts \$33,018, including \$7,949 in non-monetary contributions; expenditures

\$24,915. Major contributors: At \$750--Dame' Construction Co., San Ramon.

At \$500--Section 17 Associates, Danville; Shappell Industries, Sunnyvale. At \$450--Board of Realtors, Los Angeles. At \$300--Contra Costa Employes Association, Martinez.

Non-monetary: \$3,956 worth of printing and mailing of campaign brochures, by Contra Costa Committee of Political Education AFL-CIO.

LOUISE GIERSCH. Receipts \$16,054, including non-monetary contributions of \$1,694; expenditures \$14,225; deficit \$981. Major contributors: At \$450--Board of Realtors, Walnut Creek. At \$175--Harry Wynn, Dentist, Antioch.

At \$200--Community Cause Election Committee, Orinda; Gelco Development Co. (Developer Harlan Geldermann), Danville; L. F. Zaharis, farmer, San

At \$150--Kaiser Cement and Gypsum Co., Oakland; At \$125--Selby Marks, U. S. Steel Corp., Pittsburg; Donna Marks, self-employed, Antioch. At \$100--William Boyd, realtor, Bethel Island; Carol Sullivan, business manager, Antioch.





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# Outreach Program brings the library to you

By LILLY AULT

Working a year as a volunteer with the "Outreach Program" of the Livermore Library led to a full time job for Peggy Carter, outreach librarian at the city facility.

"I got out of school and didn't want to sit around," said Peggy, "and Livermore was just starting this program so I decided to volunteer. A year later the program was adopted and the job was offered to me." The program has been in operation for two years now.

"I also work with the school libraries as liason between the school and the library," she advised "With thts set up we know their problems as to what they need and they know what services we can offer them."

The Outreach Program, as explained by Peggy, is a "service to shut-ins." Shut-ins include persons who are unable to get out to the library to pick up books for reading.

"Right now our main service is to senior citizens," stated Peggy. "We are serving approximately 100 shut-ins. I have ten volunteers who work with me and who go out to eight rest homes in Livermore."

"We would like to extend this service to anyone who is unable to come into the library be it because of illness or lack of transportation.

"One of my volunteers is an exquisite senior citizen who does a lot of my clerical work," said Peggy "Another lovely senior citizen drives to visit the shut-ins and delivers books to them. Most of the volunteers I get really enjoy the work and have been with the program since it

Books are delivered every third week to individuals requesting the service. The number of books delivered to each one depends on what has been requested and how many books that particular person feels he can read in the three week period.

Reference books, magazines, eight millime-ter entertaining film and records are also deliv-ered when requested "The Outreach Program offers the same services to those on the outside as they would receive if they were able to come into the library," said Peggy.

Another service offered by the library is a supply of large print books. "These were mainly purchased with the senior citizen in mind," said the young librarian, "as they have a difficult time reading the regular print in most books. However, we find there are other people who also enjoy reading the large print.

There are approximately 300 books of the large print on the shelves "They are a little more expensive to purchase," said Peggy, "and we are dealing with little older books because of this. Your latest novels do not immediately go into the large printing."

Receiving books can take any where from three to four weeks or longer depending where they are being ordered from. Some of the edi-tions come as far away as England. "It use to be more difficult to get the larger print books, Peg-



The supply of large print books at the Livermore Public Library will increase, thanks to the local Auxiliary 609 of the Fraternal Order of Eagles represented by Freday DePuy who presented Peggy Carter with \$100 check for the purchase of more books.

gy said, "but more and more stimulation is being shown toward this type of printing." Books are ordered from a catalogue which is mailed out periodically.

Indviduals using the Outreach Program receive a list from which they can order books that are available.

"The softbound pocket books are quite popular with the seniors," states Peggy. "This is because some of the elderly have arthritis in their hands and find it more difficult to hold the hardbound, bigger books. Those seniors having this problem," she goes on to say, "have to sacrifice the larger print for the softbound, smaller book." A magnifying glass for enlarging print is available for library use.

From time to time Peggy makes trips out to the various rest homes to "see that everything is going okay and what problems they might be having if any in regard to the library service."

Because this is a city funded program rather than a federally funded program, Peggy feels it is more of an "on-going project" rather than just a "now" type operation. "Federally funded projects generally get going then lose their fi-nancing," she said. "With the city funded opera-tion, I feel as long as the people show they want the service it should continue for a long time."

Without outside clubs donating to purchase the large print books for the elderly, Peggy feels the supply would be much smaller. Such a donation was made last week by the president of the local Auxiliary 609 of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Freda DePuy.

Mrs. DePuy presented Peggy with a \$100 check to be used for purchasing large print books for use by the elderly. This is the second year such a presentation will be duplicated across the United States and Canada by Eagle

Auxiliaries receive the gift money from the Eagles Memorial Foundation in appreciation of their cooperation and support of the senior citizen oriented Golden Eagle Fund which the foundation administers. Eagles raise money for this fund which makes available grants to charitable organizations working on some project of

benefit to the elderly.

According to Mrs. Ruth Peterson of the Alameda County Library service, an Outreach Program is now active in Pleasanton with a Dublin service scheduled for this coming fall.

"Right now we need volunteers." stated Mrs Peterson. Anyone interested in helping in either Pleasanton or Dublin with the program, may

A neighborhood carnival such games as Toss Game for the benefit of the Mus-Bowling, Pie Toss and an cular Dystrophy Associa- extra special attraction of tion will be held on Thursday, Aug. 26 at 26. Raven Road, Pleasanton

beginning at 12:30 p.m. Mary Guthrie, daughter calling 846-7200. of Mr. and Mrs Edward Guthrie will serve as Ringmaster, assisted by Tessie Wagner, Diana, Tom and Tricia Gurthrie and Paul

more information contact and Anne Wagner. The carnival will feature

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brary at 462-3535 or the Dublin Library at

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isdiction of the Alameda County.'-rso interested

in receiving services from the program are also requested to contact their local library.

ermore Outreach Program or requesting ser-

vice, may do so by contacting Peggy at the

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### The state Senate ensure that women and nation suits because state come "persons" under the Wednesday night gave 32-0 men receive equal pay for law now allows different bill by Sen. James Mills,

signature this week.

Two feminist victories won

SACRAMENTO (AP) — approval to the measures equal work for the same rates of pay under certain that would rewrite Califoremployer. tories for the feminist masculine gender when a Gov. Edmund Brown, Jr.'s reference is intended to

cover men and women and employes to file discrimi- her" and "men" would be-

p-San piego. Rodda's bill is SB 1051, Mills' is SB 2060.

JC Wives

New members of the Liv-

ermore Jaycee Wives Club

will be introduced to the

organization and its offi-

cers at an ice cream social

The party at 751 Dela-ware Way will be hosted by

the club's membership

committee under the lead-

ership of Jackie Wren. For

Monday, Aug. 23 at 8 p.m.

## County historical society convenes annual meeting

Some seem to think Bi- Bicentennial at its annual to the Land of America's centennial celebrations belong only to the East Coast
where the big battles of the

Lakeside Park Garden

Meeting Wednesday, Aug.

Birth" to be narrated by its
creator, Oliver Applegate,
Jr. Applegate is a member

ty which celebrates the entitled "An Autumn Visit

da County Historical Societures a 45-minute color film

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American Revolution were Center in Oakland (oppo-Not true, says the Alame- The 8 p.m. program fea-

site Children's Fairyland).

Renaissance revived

And so, 'tis time again to day's festivities last from 9 don the garments of Merrie a m to 6 p.m. Olde England and abandon ye the modern world to step back four hundred years to the Renaissance. The stage is set for your glers await ye in the forest excursion to the 10th An- Craftsmen have set out

nual Rennaissance Plea- their finest wares. Merry sure Faire opening Aug. 21 hawkers wait their wily for six weekends (including words of hearty food and Labor Day) at ye olde Oak drink on the scene of 16th Forest in Novato. Each Century England.

So let the merriment be thy measure, jog thy deep and merry way to the faire where jesters and mounte-bands, musicians and jug-

and former director of the Society of Western Artists.On exhibit will be several of his paintings of the West on subjects from Alaska to Mexico.

Also shown will be a rare oil loaned by Lloyd Barron, Mrs. Wren at 447-9115. the work of Irish Artist W A. Coulter, renowned for his early marine paintings. The oil depicts the old stern-wheeler Mt. Eden on San Francisco Bay. Lloyd is a descendant of Richard Barron, who operated Barron's Landing and owned the schooner Mt. Eden.

Both Barron and Apple gate are members of the ACHS board of directors.

The evening's events will be followed by light re-





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# Home rule

There are those who find fault with the only two "city governments" operating within this two-county expanse know as "The Valley."

Others, however, are so disenchanted with "county rule" they would convert such bastions of unincorporated bliss as Dublin and San Ramon into cities of their very own.

Behind each of those thrusts, we suppose, is the basic American credo for "as little government as

possible ... left alone to do our own thing "A lot of us like to say that; few really believe it ... fewer still practice it.

The truth is we are a structured people, bound up by the need for rules, reliant on services, trodding in lock - step down the same paths. "Free enterprise" is a commercial slogan, rather than an individual choice.

home this point. The Democrats, true to their histo- What's wrong with that?" ry, promised more ... more benefits, more assur-

life, for more people.

But even the Republicans get caught up in this "What we can do for you" oratory. They had better, if they have any hope at all of recapturing the

White House.
"Well, the Inner City and the ghetto couldn't survive without that kind of federal help," the New Society's defenders point out. True, perhaps.

But does that also apply to prosperous Suburbia? Consider for a moment our own situation, in "The Valley" of clean industry, thriving commerce, and the ghetto of \$80,000 homes.

What park in your community has been developed and sustained without at least some federal or state dollars? How many police officers would be cut from your neighborhood force if it weren't for 'Federal revenue sharing''?

conditioned school down the street. The "Community College" down the highway. All of them are The reliant, one way or another, on federal and state we are still not slaves. Not yet. Another generation,

"But it was our money to begin with, they took it

What's wrong with it is that we are like prisoners

ances, more of the good and necessary things of grown grateful for any crumb thrown by our captor. We forget how we came by this present incarceration (Some of us even enjoy it.) The only important thing now is that "We get our share!"

And so it is an enclave of lovely homes and handsome incomes even such as ours can no longer sustain itself. The real tragedy is many of us have forgotten what it might be like ... to pay our own

A city ... particularly one at our level ... comes as close to that ideal as is possible, in this nation and in this century. Faulted, yes Regionalized, true. Caught up in outfall lines and transit districts and pollution controls that threaten to make our cities little more than digits in Big Daddy's computer.

But it is still the best hope, for the freedom-loving nation that Thomas Jefferson saw as a gather-Federal revenue sharing"? ing of strong and independent communities, the That new fire truck. The Muni Airport. The air unquestioned master of state and federal overn-

The master has become servant, it seems. But another century perhaps, will judge just how much personal pride is left. Just how determined we are The political conventions of recent note brought away in taxes, and now they send part of it back. to remain "the land of the free, the home of the



-by John Edmands Even Solomon wasn't perfect

# The Times Editorial and Peature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

# Prime acres

What is "prime farmland"? A University of California economist recently put forth that question, and the answers he came up with are of interest to the nation, and to this particular basin.

William W Wood, Jr. suggests that "there is no way to come up with a scientific system for identifying prime agricultural land without setting social priorities." And for that standard, Wood adds, "there is no scientific basis at all."

One man's prime ground is another man's excess acres, Wood seems to be telling us. "Land appropriate for the production of avocadoes in Southern California or blueberries in New England is less significant to the national interest than corn land in Iowa," it might be presumed. To which Mr. Wood adds — "Should that decision be made for society by the land classifiers?'

Or the developers? Or even the "planning experts"? The point is

here is that we are a nation goaded into serious, irrevocable decisions as to land use on the skimpiest of values, often by the least enlightened decision - maker.

Our own Valley finds some of this state's finest growing ground given over to the one - time harvest of gravcourse been lost forever to housing. School auditorium, Veterans Hall in The unwanted, unyielding hillsides, Pleasanton, little theatres at Granada, The unwanted, unyielding hillsides, on the other hand, remain pretty much untouched.

As these "commercial uses" come into harsh conflict with our new found "ecological concerns" we often find sewer and water lines laid often uncomfortable. through virgin acres that might never be developed, while some of our Augustine's Church, approximately 900. best growing land is wedged hard Amador Valley's High auditorium, which against the urban scene with unhap- has undergone some refurbishing, seats py results for grower and home

long overdue.

### The week in retrospect

# Need for arena

This valley is in dire need of an auditorium - arena suited to theatrical presentations, lectures and exhibits.

Discussed on and off for several years by community groups, the fact is the area doesn't even possess a suitable auditorium the equivalent of Chabot's college community auditorium in Hayward or one used by Civic Arts Repertory in downtown Walnut Creek.

For an area with a population in excess of 100,000, we should have one indoor arfor plays, concerts, lectures and large group meetings.

The present assemblage ranges from semi-dilapidated to functional.

This includes the Livermore High el. Still other "prime acres" have of School auditorium, Amador Valley High Dublin and California high schools, Fairgrounds Amphitheatre, and various jun-ior high school multi-purpose rooms and churches.

Largest capacity is the Amphitheatre, 3,000, and subject to all sorts of weather—

Biggest indoor capacity is that of St. about 600.

Facilities at Granada, Dublin and Cali-There must be a better way, Wil- fornia High in San Ramon are certainly liam Wood contends. It is a warning community events, but not for attractions of valley - wide interest.

It is clear that any future efforts for establishment of an auditorium will have to be cooperative... between a municipality and a private party, school district or

county. ago of putting a roof over the Amphitheatre, creating an arena much like that at the Concord Pavilion. However, the

County Fair Association will not be in a position to consider this in the forseeable

Nor is any school district in any shape to finance major improvements or expansion of an auditorium.

The one answer could be Chabot College's Valley campus. Dr. Barbara Mertes, Dean of the Valley campus, is sympathetic toward establishment of an auditorium or hall that would be shared by the college and valley community.

South County Community College Dis-

Though it's capacity is seldom taxed to area-wide attractions ... such as the recent stage play "40 Carats" with Marjorie Lord, and the upcoming appearance of internationally - renowned folk singer

It is also used for lectures, movies, student body and community meetings. This is exactly what the valley needs ... though the capacity might be more realistic at 1,100 or 1,200.

The one drawback of such a facility at Chabot-Valley campus would be access It could only be reached by car, even from the nearest residences in Livermore.

But that could be overcome by working campus. Actually, the transportation sit- brittle. uation in the light of an expanding Chabot - Valley campus is a separate question in

For the time being, interested cultural groups in the valley should get together with Dr Mertes and her staff and sound out the possibilities.

-by AL FISCHER

President Gerald R. Ford Somewhere between Kansas City and Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. President:

I am writing on behalf of those millions of Americans who really came to know and love you through the medium of the media, over the past several

The Chabot campus in Hayward has a very attractive, 1,500-seat auditorium that was financed by the Hayward Area

Park and Page and Valley Community.

Just when we began to believe that "the Office of the Presidency is drifting away from the people," we are deluged with poignant close - ups of you and Park and Recreation District and the your family. Particularly your family.

Which brings me to the reason for this letter. We Americans (simple folk that we are) have develcapacity, it is in frequent use and is suitable for not only college events but major dancer. 'My goodness," I overheard a truck driver say

whilst watching the TV at Joe's Bar and Grill just the other day, "I had no idea Betty Ford could dance like THAT!"

There were others, admittedly, who had an even greater respect for Nancy Reagan's flashing smile.

"Did you ever see anybody flash a smile like Nancy flashes a smile?" was the question put at the 19th hole on Tuesday. I observed several players laying down their putters just to watch Nancy

Jimmy Carter's lovely wife, as we all know, is with AC Transit to route schedules to the famed for her grits. Not to mention her peanut

> "Nobody, but NOBODY makes peanut brittle the way Miz Carter do," was the opinion offered by one of Carter's faithful hands, being interviewed on "Meet The Press."

> It becomes clear then, Mr. President, that this nation is enamored with the candidates' wives. From Betty Ford's frug to Joan Mondale's ma-

> Americans are clinging to every step, caught by each new stitch.

> Which now requires me to ask - "What did Mary Elizabeth Dole ever do for her country?'

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Now, please don't think that I am challenging your right to name your own vice presidential team. Ronnie and friends pretty well beat that item to death last Wednesday night.

I am even convinced that Senator Robert Dole is a solid choice for the vice presidency. (Anyone who can survive World War II and Watergate should be able to endure Henry Kissinger.)

Yes, I am aware of his "rugged campaign style." Sure, he served two terms in the United States Senate, not to mention four terms as prosecuting attorney in Russell County. Farmer, lawyer, sportsman. All that is well and good.

But dammit, Mr. President, you and I both know that it is on the talents of Betty Ford and Mary Elizabeth Dole that your success in November is tied.

Can Mary Elizabeth roller skate? Does she raise rabbits? Ever been president of the USO? — the DAR? — how about the ERA?

The point is, Mr. President, we simply have to come up with something unique, something very charismatic about the wife of your running mate.

It is not just a question of keeping up with the Carter - Mondale team (God knows, Betty is more than a match for that tiresome Carter woman), but we have to think of the media, Mr. President. Par-The cable TV firm in Hayward has done a good more and Dublin beginning in October, things may ticularly the television networks and wire services.

Get me a shot of Betty Ford doing a two - step with the Shah of Oilran," a Washington editor demands, and presto, four lovely photos appear, each showing Betty and the Shah in a different pose.

'Let's close with a closeup of Mrs. Carter and little what's - her - face climbing a tree together," Walter Cronkite orders. And that's the way it is, from CBS - TV. I would hope by now that you are getting the

point, Mr. President. I am a loyal (although uncommitted) citizen. I plan to vote for the very best man available to lead our country and the free world through the perilous years ahead. I am free, unfettered and unflustered. But please, Mr. President, don't ask me to sup-

port a Republican ticket this November that is unable to come up with a vice president's wife who can give us that little something extra if you know what Mary Elizabeth Dole may be a Federal Trade

Commissioner in Washington, but she's little more than a big fat Zero to those millions of Americans who have learned to rate our presidential and vice presidential wives with the best of stage and The thought of your beloved Betty dancing her

Yours very faithfully John Q. Publican.

# Special taxing

municipal payroll that's bankrupting local taxpayers" ain't necessarily

No less an authority than the California Taxpayers Association has come up with figures that indicate the real threat to a community's fiscal health might be those "special taxing districts." They are numerous, and they are growing.

What is worse, much of the debt being incurred by these "special agencies" is not even subject to voter consideration. The taxpayer may wind up paying, one way or another. But it is very often "taxation without consent."

In 1949 there were 1797 of these taxing agencies in California. Fifteen years later that number had grown to 3524. In 1974 — if water districts were included in that total - they would represent a staggering sum of 4601. The debt being incurred by these

corporation" route that is so popular with local government these days. In fiscal 1973, Alameda County reported long term debt of \$9.7 million for Joint Powers Agencies; \$35.8 million for Non - Profit Corporations; \$7.6 million for Housing and Urban Renewal Agencies. And all of that

agencies is rising at an "alarming"

rate ... often through the 'non profit

The popular notion that "it's the debt had been incurred without voter approval!

For Contra Costa County, the total for those same three categories was

in excess of \$24.5 million.

The point of all this is that the comLetters to the Times munity's "good faith and financial resources" are often being pledged Support police to underwrite projects (everything from sports' coliseums to parking lots) without the prior consent of the

CalTax suggests this is not a thinking for a long time.

I too believe Officer Cobles and the healthy trend.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Times welcomes letters from readers on any subject of interest and importance for publication in this space. They should be typed — preferably dou-ble-spaced — and only one side of the paper should be used. It is the Times policy not to publish letters that are unsigned or signed with a pen name. Letters should be limited to 250 words in length. The Times reserves the right to edit letters for brevity or eliminate libelous or questionable statements.

## Their was brief talk a couple of years

Editor, The Times:

Shop center flap

The letter to the Times from O.K. Beall 'Support police' Wednesday August 18, said everything that a lot of us have been

whole Pleasanton Police Dept. need a few more pats on the back instead of a kick in

Thank you Mr. Or Mrs. O.K. Beall for standing up for our police department. Bob Eavensen Pleasanton

Editor, The Times: The actions involving the Beratlis Shopping Center at Hopyard and Valley over the past few months appear to have been manipulated. The purpose was to provide a larger shopping center than was feasible on the commercially zoned acreage to the detriment of adjacent homeowners. The Times has given excel-

lent coverage to this There was a definite attempt at "backdoor" rezoning involving the use of an adjacent public and institutionally zoned lot for parking at the shopping cen-

ter. (Times, July 4) 2. The shopping center was zoned Central Commercial (CC), but is located in a residential area, which more properly calls for a Neighborhood Commericial (CN) designation. The CC designation allows much broader usage, much of which is not compatable with adjacent homes. A builder would prefer CC because of the greater latitude. This is an apparent violation of the intent of the zoning ordinance. (Times, July 29)

3. There was an elaborate and generous financial arrangement involving the developer and the adjacent bank for which Mayor Philcox is an officer. The developer had only to come up with a modest \$3,000, with the bank financing 97 percent. According to one source, this is a most generous loan for a vacant lot with no sewer connections. (Times, August 13)

I hold the view that Mr. Philcox should have abstained from voting on this matter. I am more concerned that the electorate take action to see that the Planning Commission and City Council are com-prised of individuals who are not self seeking. Pleasanton has a large commuter population. I suggest more representation from this segment simply because they are more apt to act in the general good. Stan Callon Pleasanton

Ron McNicoll

# Home TV

The exiciting and imaginative world of local television run by citizens themselves will be discussed tomorrow night at the Pleasanton City

Its implications for Pleasanton and the rest of the valley are important. Citizens will ask the city council for the cable TV franchise to contribute significant funding for a local television corporation run by citizens.

The idea is to set up a structure where residents can produce their own television programs. People with hobbies, members of local social clubs all have ideas for programs of interest to many local folks. The implications for better communications between city government and residents is interest-

calls on that topic. Television, with its ability to judging by the work I saw. flash maps and charts into the citizens' homes and handle direct feedback, is the next best thing to going down to city hall.

job of providing equipment and salaried personnel to the citizens group in that city. The firm pays three salaries to people directed by the citizens group. They are the public access coordinator, the video technician, and a part - time secretary. The video technician is necessary to keep the equipment running, but more important is the job of public access coordinator. That person is a community tems provides enough technical equipment and organizer who teaches citizens how to run the equipment, gives tips on how to do programming, est. That's where the city council comes in Televue and promotes the idea of community access is asking for a rate increase tomorrow night. throughout the city.

The Hayward firm also provides a large, well lighted studio and three color cameras, plus two or into community access television. The Federal three portable video - tape cameras. There are 29 channels, the usual 12 plus the remainder available ing stations based on the principle that the airfor local programs. The city of Hayward uses one of the channels. The Portuguese community leases another channel. Anyone can go in and rent a channel for \$10 an hour and put on his or her own pro- eral law about public access is very lax in favor of gram. Or just sit in front of the camera for an hour the cable companies, cities, as Hayward demonand talk. They believe in full public access over strated, can require the firms to do a great deal for there.

in Pleasanton. And since the local Televue cable build the foundation. franchise will be able to beam local shows to Liver-

start stirring in those communities, too. The very first program apparently will be one which Darla Stevens has been taping all summer for a half hour "magazine" show in the fall. I think that once people get acquainted with public access and see what is possible, the interest will snowball.

But it won't be done easily unless Televue Syspersonnel to do a good job and tap the local inter-

Some of the profits Televue will make from the \$1 increase they are requesting could be plowed back Communications Commission licenses broadcastwaves belong to the people. So while Televue is a private business, it has a certain responsibility to the public because of its license. And while the fedpublic access.

I learned some of my technical knowledge of TV Although Pleasanton already has signed its fran-A program scheduled for next Thursday night in in adult school classes with that Hayward group chise for the period from 1963 to 1983, it seems to Hayward is good example of communication from and I was favorably impressed with the way they me that the council could require some public acgovernment. Mayor Ilene Weinreb will appear to ran the whole operation. The 20 hours of local process services as part of that \$1 increase. Perhaps a talk about local traffic problems and handle phone gramming that is done each week was done well, brief delay in the rate increase request could foster heart out from here to November, while Mary Elithe beginning of a strong, well - done community zabeth sits around the Trade Commission, is en-The first beginnings of public access are stirring access effort, with all parties involved meeting to ough to make a Shirley Temple fan cry.

- by Ron McNicoll

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Sun., Aug. 22

7:30 A.M.
2—Hour of Power
3—Special: Mexican and American
4—Jetsons
5—Camera

5—Camera Three 7—Yoga for Health 10—Herald of Truth 13—Day of Discovery

8:00 A.M. -Go-USA 5—Special: Amazing Journey 7—This is the Life

10—Jimmy Swaggart
13—Miss Pat's Playroom
36—Left, Right and Center
40—Rex Humbard
44—Big Blue Marble 8:30 A.M. Faith for Today 3—It Is Written
4—Git Box
5—Kids' News Conference

7—Expedition California 10—New Directions 13—Oral Roberts -Yoga for Health

9:00 A.M. 2—Day of Discovery
3—Capitol and the Clergy
4—Movie: "Stowaway" Shirley
Temple 5—Newsmaker 7—Hot Fudge 10—Conversation Junior 13—La Voz de la Raza 36—Movie: "Hellfire" William El-

liott -Hour of Power 44—Flintstones 9:30 A.M.

2—Oral Roberts
3—Meet The Press
5—Medix
7—California Countdown 10—Conversation 13—Progreso '76 44—Three Stooges

10:00 A.M. Reverend Al 3—Mr. Ed 5-10—Face The Nation 7—Family Matters

4—Little Rascals 10:30 A.M. Rex Humbard 3—Hot Dog 4—Youth Inquires 5-10—NFL Football 7—Groovie Goolies
13—Focus on Education

40—Captain's Cartoons -Movie: "It Ain't Hay" Abbott & Costello 11:00 A.M.

3—Bill Cosby 4—Community Circle 7—These Are The Days 13—Garner Ted Armstrong 36—Movie: "History is Made at Night" Charles Boyer 11:30 A.M.

2—It Is Written 3—That Girl 4—Circus 7·13—Make a Wish 40—Adventures of the Lone Ranger NOON

2—On The Square
3—Movie: "Honeymoon with a Stranger" Janet Leigh 7-13—Issues and Answers -Movie: "Our Man in Havana" Alec Guinness

12:30 P.M. 4—Economics '76
7—Movie: "The Savage Guns"
Jose Nieto

13—Dusty's Treehouse 1:00 P.M. 2—Champions 4—Tell A Vision 3—Vision On

36—Movie: "Home in Indiana" Lon McCallister 40—Movie: "South of St. Louis"

Joel McCrea 1:30 P.M.

4—Formby's Antiques 5-10—Special: Golf 13—I Dream of Jeannie

2:00 P.M. 2—Movie: "The Big Land" Alan Ladd 3-7—Profile: Winners 4—Alma De Bronce
9—Tennis
13—State Capitol
44—Movie: "Operation Mad Ball"

Jack Lemmon
2:30 P.M.

Wildlife in Crisis 13—Urban League Presents

3:00 P.M. 3—Movie: "The Last Lion" Jack Hawkins 4—Wild, Wild World of Animals 5—This is Baseball 7—Special: Bowling 10—Camera Three 13—High Chaparral 36—Movie: "The Moon if Blue" William Holden 40—Movie: "The Sun Shines

Bright" John Russell 3:30 P.M. 4—Meet The Press 5—NFL Action '76 10—Formby's Antique Furniture

4:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "If a Man Answers"
Bobby Darin
4—Ironside
5—Mod Squad
7—NFL Football 2—Movie: "If a Man Answers"
Bobby Darin
4—Ironside
5—Mod Squad
7—NFL Football
10—Movie: "The Ballad of Andy
Crocker" Lee Majors
13—Adam 12
4—That Girl
3-4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Kathryn Crosby Show
10—Price Is Right
13—Morning Scene
36—Yoga for Health
40—I Love Lucy 13—Adam 12 44—Movie: "The Fighting Kentucki-an" John Wayne

4:30 P.M. 13—Dragnet

5:00 P.M. -Candid Camera 4—News
5—Perry Mason
7—Last of the Wild 13—Vaudeville 40—Movie: "Bye Bye Birdie" Dick Van Dyke

5:30 P.M. -Middle Age Blues 4-10—News 7—Animal World

6:00 P.M. 2—Movie: "The Naked and the Dead" Aldo Ray
4—America
5-7-10—News
9—Agronsky & Company
13—Lawrence Welk
36—Movie: "Pinky" Jeanne Crain

44—Wild, Wild West 6:30 P.M. 3-4—Wild Kingdom 7—Let's Make a Deal 9—World Press 10—30 Minutes

7:00 P.M.
3-4—World of Disney
5-10—Campaign '76
7-13—Movie: "Ring of Bright Water" Bill Travers Part 1
9—Membership-Pledge Drive 40—Apollo 44—Dinah

7:10 P.M.

9-No Honestly 8:00 P.M. 3-4—Ellery Queen
5—Johnny Matthis in the Canadian Rockies
7-13—Six Million Dollar Man

10—Sonny & Cher 36—Don Kirshner's Rock Concert 8:30 P.M. 2—American Life Styles 40—Japanese Theatre 44—David Niven's World

9:00 P.M. —Vaudeville
 4—Movie: "Mallory: Circumstantial Evidence" Raymond

5-10—Kojak 7-13—Movie: "Winter Kill" Charles Tyner
9—Masterpice Theatre
44—El Amanecer

9:30 P.M. 36-It's Your Affair

10:00 P.M. -Open Line 5-10—Cannon 9—Membership-Pledge Drive 36-Movie: "The Man in the Back 44-Lou Gordon

10:30 P.M. 2—Changes 11:00 P.M.

3-Movie: "The Cowboy and the 36-Lady'' Gary Cooper 4-5-7-10—News 13—Mission: Impossible 40—James Robison Presents

11:15 P.M. 36—Left, Right and Center 11:30 P.M. -My Partner the Ghost

9—Woman 10—Movie: "Asylum" Robert Pow-40—Good News

11:45 P.M. 5—Movie: "Asylum" Robert Pow-

7—Sammy and Company MIDNIGHT 2—Jerry Falwell

13—News 40—Don Kirshner's Rock Concert

Mon., Aug. 23 8:00 A.M. 2-Bullwinkle

3-4—Today 5-10—Capt. Kangaroo 7-13—Good Morning America 9—Mister Rogers 40—Speed Racer

8:30 A.M. 2—Romper Room 9—Villa Alegre 40—Lassie

9:00 A.M. 2—Flying Nun
3—Tattletales
4—Sanford and Son
5—Playmates — Schoolmates
7—A.M. San Francisco 10-At Nine on Ten

13—Truth or Consequences 40—Flintstones

# astrograph

For Sunday, Aug. 22, 1976 ARIES (March 21-April 19) Conespecially if you're involved with persons you cherish and respect. You're the catalyst.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A short jaunt to somewhere fun and different will quell your restlessness today. Try to get an

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your material prospects are far brighter today than they were yesterday. See if you can in-

stigate something profitable. CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is a day when you're apt to be luckier dealing with big issues than you would be with small

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Others will want to do nice things for you today. Don't stymie their efforts. They know you're not looking for a free ride.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something good is in the offing for you which will awaken new hopes. Another is involved, but it will be primarily through your ef-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your A rise in status and position is standing with your contem- likely for you this year. The right poraries is at a high point today. people will be working for you Nice things are being said behind your back.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your imagination is very keen today. Follow through on ideas ditons are very favorable today, that pop into your head. They're bound to be nifty ones.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're lucky for others today and, in turn, lucky for yourself Joint ventures will work out better than playing it solo.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Harmony follows you like a shadow today. You have a way of putting those around you at ease with your gentle manner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't be hesitant to talk about career matters to big shots you might run into socially today. They could be helpful.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Persons in a position of influence will have their eyes on you today. The impression you'll make will be favorable.



behind the scenes, pulling the strings

9:30 A.M.

10:00 A.M.

--Movies: Mon: "Project M-7" Tues: "The Last Safari" Wed: "No Man of Her Own"
Thurs: "Stand Up and Be Counted" Fri: "A Touch of Larceny"

3-4-Wheel of Fortune 5—Gambit 9—Electric Company 40—Movies:
Mon: "The Eve of St. Mark"
Tues: "Sword of Sherwood Forrest"
Wed: "The Great Sioux Massa-

Thurs: "The Fuller Brush Girl" Fri: "Pirate of the Half-Moon" 10:30 A.M. -Hollywood Squares

5-10—Love of Life 7-13—Happy Days 86—Mike Douglas 11:00 A.M. -Fun Factory

4—Somerset
5-10—Young and the Restless
7-13—Hot Seat
4—Not For Women Only 11:30 A.M.

3-4—Gong Show 5-10—Search for Tomorrow 7-13—Family Feud -Newstalk

NOON Bonanza 2—Bonanza 3-4-5-10—News 7-13—\$20,000 Pyramid 86—Movies: Mon: "Remedy for Riches" Tues: "Murder in Reverse"

Wed: "Born to the Saddle Thurs: "Guns of Black Witch" Fri: "Island of Lost Women"
—Dick Van Dyke 44—Leave It To Beaver

12:30 P.M. -Phil Donahue Show 3—Phil Donahue Show
4—Days of Our Lives
5-10—As the World Turns
7-13—All My Children
40—Andy Griffith
44—Movies:
Mon: "The Outcast"
Tues: "Sea of Lost Ships"
Wed: "Oh Suzannah"
Thurs: "Pock Island Trail"

Thurs: "Rock Island Trail" Fri: "Surrender"

1:00 P.M. 2—Movies:
Mon: "White Feathers"
Tues: "My Friend Flicka"
Wed: "Thunderhead Son of Flicka" Thurs: "Life and Death of Colonel Blimp" Part 1
Fri: "Life and Death of Colonel Blimp" Part 2
7-13—One Life to Live
40—Movies:

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Mon: "Affair in Trinidad"
Tues: "Sword of Sherwood Forest"
Wed: "Treasure of the Golden
Condor"
Thurs: "The Violent Men"
Fri: "Abandon Ship"

1:30 P.M. 3-4—The Doctors 5-10—Guiding Light 7-13—One Life to Live

–Movies: Mon: "Daggers of Blood"
Tues: "Temple of a Thousand Lights" Wed: "Island Affair" Thurs: "Ringo and His Golden Pistol"

Fri: "Revenge of the Gladiator" 2:00 P.M. 3-4—Another World 5-10—All in the Family 7-13—\$20,000 Pyramid 44—Huck & Yogi

2:15 P.M. 7-13—General Hospita 2:30 P.M.

5-10-Match Game 3:00 P.M. -Bugs and Popeye 3—Days of Our Lives 4—Cross-Wits 5—Tattletales 7-13—Edge of Night 10—Dinah! 40—Three Stooges 44—Popeye

3:30 P.M. 2-Mickey Mouse

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4-Merv Griffin 5-Marcus Welby, MD 7—Movies:
Mon: "Three Daring Daughters"
Tues: "Thrill of Romance"
Wed: "Grand Slam" Thurs: "Hello-Goodbye Fri: "The Journey" Fri: "The Journe —All My Children

36—Movies: Mon: "Via Mala"
Tues: "Josette from New Orleans' Wed: "Have I the Right to Kill"

Thurs: "Black Tide"
Fri: "Death of a Woman 40—Captain's Cartoons 44—Three Stooges 4:00 P.M.

2—Batman 3—Sanford & Son 9—Mister Rogers 10—Mike Douglas 13—My Three Sons 40—Addams Family 44—Flintstones 4:30 P.M.

2—Lone Ranger
3—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
5—Mike Douglas
13—Family Affair
40—Partridge Family
44—Little Rascals

5:00 P.M. 4—Ironside 13—Adam-12

44—Lost in Space 5:30 P.M.

10-Brady Bunch

10-13—News 9—Electric Company 36—Get Smart 40—Hogan's Heroes 6:00 P.M.

2—Room 222 3-4-5-7-10-13—News 9—Zoom 36—Movie: "A Perilous Journey" Vera Ralston 40—Mod Squad 44—Brady Bunch

6:30 P.M. 2—Love, American Style 9—Two Filmmakers 3—Merv Griffin 44—Adam-12

7:00 P.M. -FBI 3—Weeknight 9—Robert MacNeil Report 10—Concentration 44—Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M. 3—Hollywood Squares
4—Newswatch Special Report
5—Evening Monday
7—Let's Make a Deal 9—Newsroom 10—Match Game PM

8:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "The Amorous Adventures of Moll Flanders" Kim Novak
3-4—Pilot: "Local 306" 5-10-Rhoda

7-13—Viva Valdez -Tennis 36-Movie: "The Walstrel" Van He-44—Dinah!

8:30 P.M. 3-4—Pilot: "Snafu" 5-10—Phyllis 7-13—Baseball

9:00 P.M. 3-4-Joe Forrester 5-10—All In The Family 9:30 P.M.

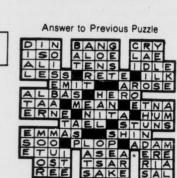
5-10-Maude 44 Best of Groucho 10:00 P.M. -News 3-4—Jigsaw John 5—Special: KPIX Impact: Battered Wife

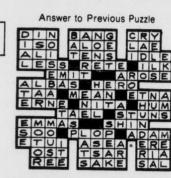
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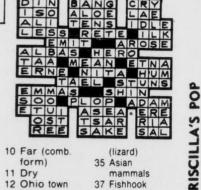
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2—Mission: Impossible 3-4-5-7-10-13—News 9—KQED Membership-Pledge 44-Mary Hartman, Marty Hart-

11:30 P.M. 3-4—Johnny Carson
5—Special: KPIX Impact: Battered Wife 7-Geraldo Rivera: Goodnight America 10—Movie: "Doctor, You've Got to Be Kidding" Sandra Dee







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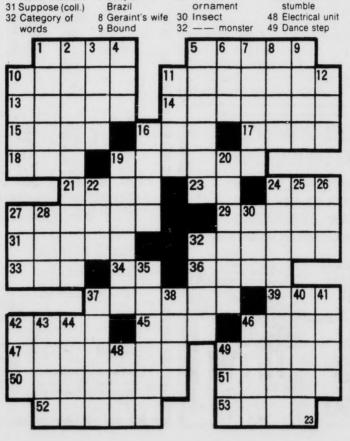
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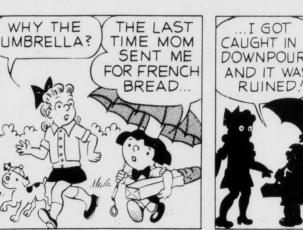














by Gill Fox





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# Gaters lose to Sets, 31-23

OAKLAND - The New York Sets handily beat the Golden Gaters 31-23 Saturday despite being forced into overtime to win the first match of the best-of-five series for the World Team Tennis Championship.

The Golden Gaters, who got to the finals by beating the Phoenix Racquets 2-0 in the divisional playoffs, trailed throughout the match.

Billie Jean King and Phil Dent gave New York a head start by trouncing Francoise Durr and player-coach Frew McMillan 6-2 in mixed dou-

"We made an effort to get off the dime right away," said Billie Jean after the match. She said she and Dent wanted to win by at least 6-3 "to get the team off to a good start.'

The women's singles went to a tie-breaker, which New York's Virginia Wade won 5-3 to beat Betty Stove 7-6. At that point New York had opened an impressive 13-8 lead.

Golden Gaters Tom Okker and Frew McMillan on record the best WTT doubles team, lost to Phil Dent and Sandy Mayer 6-4, dropping the Gaters to seven behind.

Next up - Okker and Mayer in singles. It was Mayer's day as he scrambled and dashed around the court to trounce Okker 6-3 and put the Gaters

down by 10 with only one set to go.

New York player-coach Fred Stolle admitted he took a gamble in pitting Mayer against the powerful Okker. "It was a bit of a gamble, but Sandy does have the best record in WTT singles and I have a lot of confidence in him.'

The Golden Gaters won the final set - women's doubles - as Stove and Durr beat King and Wade 7-5 to set up the overtime.

Although New York was ahead 30-22, under WTT rules the leading team has to win the last game to win the match. If they lose, overtime is called and they play until the leading team wins a game or the trailing team takes the lead.

The Golden Gaters won the first game behind the serving of Betty Stove, but King and Wade took the second game and the match.

The second game will be played here Monday night, then the series moves to New York's Nassau Coliseum for a third game Friday and games

- Associated Press

The Giants had another

Wayne Garrett grabbed.

Two inches either way and Mercer's shot would have

Murcer had provided most of the hitting power for the Gaints all afternoon.

In the first stanza he pow-

ered a single to drive in

However, the Expos

came back with a vengence

in the eighth inning, scor-ing all four of their runs

and driving Giant starter

John D'Acquisto from the

Third - baseman Larry Parrish opened the inning with a single to right field.

A walk to Tim Foli and a

single by right fielder War-ren Cromartie loaded the

bases. Giant second base-

man Johnny Lemaster stopped Parish from scor-

ing when he prevented Cromartie's hit from going into the outfield. Another

single by Gary Carter brought in Parish with

Montreal's first run. After

Jose Morales was out on a short fly to Matthews pitch-

er Steve Rodgers smacked a right-field double to clear

Today the Giants will send ace John "the Count"

Montefusco against Woodie

Fryman in the season fin-

- by Gary Brown

been a hit.

mound.

# Herndon's hit tops Expos

SAN FRANCISCO - that Darrell Evens belted a Putting on a show more single, Chris Speier sacritypical of pennant contend- ficed him to second and ers than celler dwellers the catcher Dave Radar San Francisco Giants and smashed a single to right Montreal Expos fought for field to drive in the tieing 16 innings before the Giants run. However, the Expos won out 5-4 yesterday at got the next two batters Candlestick Park here. Young Larry Herndon

Aug. 30 and 31 if needed.

was the hero for the Giants. chance in the 10th but failed He belted a two-out single this time also. Marty Perez to score lanky Gary Mat- and Matthews both singled with two out but Mercer lined a hard shot which Expos second baseman thews from second with the winning run in the 16th.

Before that Montreal relievers had sent 16 Giant batters down in a row. Reliever Rob Dressler

was the winning pitcher. He sent the Expos down three straight in the top of the 16th to gain the victory. Chip Lang (1-3) was the

San Francisco almost Gary Thomasson with the won the game in regulation first run of the game. time but missed by inches. However, the I

Trailing 4-2 entering the bottom of the ninth the Giants quickly got a run when right fielder Bobby Murcer banged one over the center field fence. After

### Slugfest highlights rec action

Red Carpet Realty and Nazarene Church fought to an exciting 13-13 tie in Liv-ermore Area Recreation Men's Softball action

Nerl Lawn led Nararene Church with four hits and scored three times. Chuck Williams added three hits and scored three times. the bases and give the Expos a short-lived 4-2 lead. Mike Wagnor had two runs and two hits.

Dennis Cruderick and Tony Flores each had three hits for Red Carpet Realty. Bob Keduch added two

runs and two hits. Round Table Pizza rolled over Hexcel, 8-1, collecting

11 hits in the process. Butch Miller scored twice and belted two hits. Bill Geyer added one run and two hits.

Hexcel was paced by Dan Sheline with two hits. The losers collected eight hits. They scored their only run in the fourth stanza when Sheline smashed a

home run The O-Zones scored all their runs in the first inning en route to a 5-4 victory ovr

Ken Shton and Tony Srbeuch each had two hits for the winners. Both

scored once.
Dennis Edwards led the losers with two hits and two runs. Steve Nichols added

The winners had nine hits and Jolly Liquors clubbed seven.

# Dana loses close races

Dana Davidson of Northern Maureen Gehan of Solano California Aquatics is con- by just over one second. cerned at the Far Western Championships at Cowell Pool this weekend.

Davidson, after placing free with a 1:08.57 clocking. second in the girls 13-14 200 Although not swimming individual medley Thurs- for a local team, Amador day, swam to two seconds Valley High's Katie and a third place Friday Fleischer was in top form and returned with a second for the Pleasant Hill Swim and third yesterday.

Saturday.

ed the Oakland Raiders'

seum before a relatively calm crowd of 52,615, 23-14.

the first half. Taking ro-

tund Tom Dempsey game - opening kick-off at the four,

sideline before cutting to

Steinfort's successful point - after - kick made it 7-0.

But the Rams struck for

two touchdowns in the final four minutes of the half to

for seven yards on the

Rams' first play and, after

ies were thriving on-to Ron Jessie, sprinting left along the goal line, two steps ahead of cornerback Skip

During the ensuing 80

land zone for large gains. He hit rookie Freeman

Johns on a slant-in for 19, found Harold Jackson at

Taiwan

captures

series

FORT LAUDERDALE, la. — Taiwan pitchers

Yung-Chang Chang and

Chung-Yung Lee combined Saturday night for a one-hit, 4-0 shutout of Bro-

ward County for the the Big League Little League

It was the third title in as

many attempts for the Tai-wanese in the World Series

double elimination event.

Taiwan pitchers have given up only three runs in

three years, including two

runs last Sunday in a 7-2 victory over USA West.

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World Series title.

Rams at their own 20.

dropped a high pass — the of LA's kind of pass hoth secondar-Fanning.

a six-point lead..

up the touchdown.

**Thomas** 

of the field.

lasted all but a moment of drive.

Garrett broke for theleft get a man open.

was in the 100 freestyle That was the story when when she was edged by

Davidson wasn't the only Age Group Swimming NorCal swimmer to do well. Amy Schinner placed third in the under 10s 100

Santa Clara's Stephanie Fleisher broke the Pacif-Porter proved Davidson's ic Association's record in nemesis twice, finishing the 15-18 50 meter freestyle ahead of the NorCal swim-mer in the 400 IM on Friday early morning trials then and 200 meter butterfly came back to win the finals with a 27.77 clocking.

All that remained was

Ram coach Chuck Knox

"It's just a pass pattern we have," he said. "We

were fortunate enough to

Two plays keyed the 51-yard Ram drive.

from his own 29, Lawrence McCutcheon bounced away

21-yard gain that leaped

The Raiders, with Mike

On second and seven

Los Angeles extended its

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OAKLAND-Los An- the left hash mark for 20

geles Rams, with John and went back to Johns for

Cappelletti rushing for 71 another 19-yarder just be-

yards and catching five fore being decked by blitiz-passes for another 51, halt-ing Ted Hendricks.

pre-season win streak at the deceptive doubel-fake

three last night at the Coli-scoring strike to Cappellet-

It took 18 seconds for for- denied that his team had

mer Patriot Carl Garrett to exploited a flaw in the

get the Raiders a lead that Raider defense on the

his right across the middle lead by three with the only

alone and rookie Fred Dempsey with 4:15 left.

the field. tally of the third quarter, a He ran the final 20 yards neat 40-yard field goal by

go into the lockerroom with from one set of tacklers for

Taking over at midfield to 36 when Hendricks was

punt, Los Angeles used twin-threat Cappelletti to terback, then snaped a 13-yarder to crouching vetafter a 42-yard Ray Guy tagged with a personal foul.

The fourth-year running eran Jack Snow to bring back ran around right end Dempsey into range.

Cullen Bryant picked up three, snared a play-action period.

After picking up a cru-Cullen Bryant picked up it to two early in the final

back James Harris to set up the touchdown.

cial first down when Dave Casper wrestled his way to

touchdown.

the score.

Net yards rushing Net yards passing Total offense

Scoring plays: Oak: Garrett, 96, kickoff return, Steinfort kick, LA, Jessie, 22 pass from Harris, kick failed, LA, Cappelletti, 11 pass from Harris, Dempsey kick, LA, field goal, Dempsey, 40, Oakland, Casper, 17 pass from Ray Steinfort kick, LA, Cappelletti, 5 run, Dempsey kick.

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Los Angeles, cappelletti, 11-71, McCtherun, 14-66; Bryant, 11-31; Bertselsen, 8-25; Jaworski, 1-7; Harris, 1-3; Richardson, 1-3; Jodat, 1-2; Scribner, 1 (neative 2), R. Phillips, 1-0. Totals 52-206 Oakland, Van Eeghen, 9-22; Rae, 2-20; Phillips, 5-14; C. Smith, 1-10; Kunz, 1-8; C. Davis, 5-8; Garrett, 3-3, totals, 26-85.

Los Angeles, Cappelletti, 5-51; H: Jackson, 3-50; Johns, 2-38; Jessie, 1-22; Snow, 1-13; Kline, 1-12; McCutchon, 1-9; Nelson, 1-3; totals 15-198.

Oakland, J. Phillips, 3-37; Branch, 2-42; Casper, 2-29; Biletnikoff, 2-26; C. Davis, 2-17; Bradshaw, 1-15; Jennings, 1-14; Bankston, 1-3, totals, 14-184.

Girls 13-14 400 IM — Stephanie Porter SCSC, 5:15.55. Local —

Boys 13-14 400 IM — Greg Eck-strom Cam. 4:53.50.

Girls 10-under 50 breast — Dawn
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Boys 15-18 100 back — Mark

Girls 11-12 100 back — Annette Dianda Bov, 1:13.28. Boys 11-12 100 back - Vincente

Boys 11-12 50 breast — Paul VanHoven PHSC, 36.72. Local —

Davidson Norca, 3rd, 2:14.32.
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Girls 13-14 200 fly — Stephanie Porter SCSC, Dana Davidson Norca, Kristy Siegrist WCST, 2:24.40. Boys 13-14 200 fly — Greg Ekstrom Cam, Paul Johnson AH, George Kamp Pet, 2:11.30 (Na-

tional, PA record). Girls 11-12 50 fly — Annette Dianda Bov, Ann Ardell PHSC, Melody Barker MVN, 31.01. Boys 11-12 50 fly — Scott Milliman PHSC, Brian Porter AH, Erik

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Sandi Antone PHSC, 33.66.

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Tana Worth DA, 2:41.04.
Boys 15-18 200 breast — Jeff

Freeman SCSC, Daniel Harvey SPRP, Jim Johnson CAJ, 2:29.09. Girls 13:14:200 breast — Lilinda Carta SCSC, Eve Walton DA, Maggie Schwindt AH, 2:51.51. Boys 13-14 200 breast — Brian

Croll Camden, Larry Allen Pet, Karl Lohman Lac, 2:36.35. Girls 11-12 200 free — Kristin

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Dawn Stanley Win-Y, Terrie Allen Pet, Tara Trowbridge DA, 1:28.63. Boys 10-under 100 breast —
Tom Kafka AQB, Craig Marble
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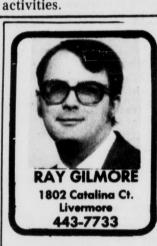
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### Babe Ruth

eeter FIRE, 26.14.

PLEASANTON - The Pleasanton Babe Ruth League will hold its general meeting Tuesday, Aug. 24, at 7:30 p.m., in the Veterans Hall, Bernal Avenue and Main Street.

All players and players' parents are encouraged to attend as team and individual awards for the 1976 sea-son will be presented, officers for 1977 will be elected, future plans discussed and those attending will be given an opportunity to make suggestions on ways to improve league activities.



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Rams' Lawrence McCutcheon rambles through Raider defensive line.

Title hopes fade

## **Boston tops Oakland**

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double. Lynn hit safely, then Yastrzemski doubled

to left field, scoring Lynn.

After Cooper flied out, Rice

stroked a single into left

field driving home Yas-

pen in center field.

trzemski.

The score came two plays later as Harris the pass off in the shadow dropped a high pass—the of LA's 260-pound Mike BOSTON (AP) — It was in the bottom of the second just another victory for the when he homered off Bos-B Boston Red Sox Saturday. A minute later, Rae once and Manager Don Zimmer again connected with Casper, this time for a 17-yard had already pushed the 5-2 triumph over Oakland out

of his mind.
"I'm thinking about to-But the Rams were fin-A stifled Raider drive ished, either. Mounting a morrow's game," said Zimmer of Sunday's windup of the three - game series with and another Guy boomer 72-yard 14-play, the Rams, returned the ball to the saved by a sumersaulting first-down catch by tight end Bob Klein and a frantic

the A's. The Red Sox have won the first two. yard, 10-play scoring scramble by Jaworski, march, Harris three times cut underneath the Oak-"I want to win. The players want to win," Zimmer

said. "Things just haven't gone our way, that's all." Last year, the Red Sox left flag on a counter play, diving under the last Oakland defender to finalize

won the American League pennant. Now they are just -by Dave Weber a step or two away from last - place Milwaukee in their divison.

Zimmer praised pitcher Reggie Cleveland, 7-6, who he took out in the ninth when Oakland put together a pair of singles.
"I was starting to feel it in the ninth," Cleveland said of the 90 - degree tem-

perature at Fenway Park. "Those two pitches they hit were good pitches," he said of the back-to-back,

two - out singles stroked by designated hitter Billy Williams and Sal Bando, which brought on reliever Tom Carl Yastrzemski drove

in two of Boston's runs with have won all 12 Series games they have played, including four in this year's double elimination avert a pair of doubles, his 485th and 486th of his career, raising him to 28th on the all - time list.

Oakland jumped off to a 1-0 lead in the first when Don Baylor homered into the net above the high left field wall with two outs.

Cooper evened the count

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Stan Bahnsen relieved

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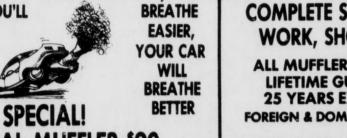
man into the Red Sox bull- fifth and an inning later

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Boston added two more doubles to Lynn and Yas-

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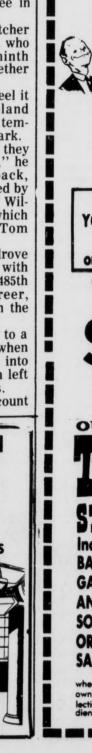
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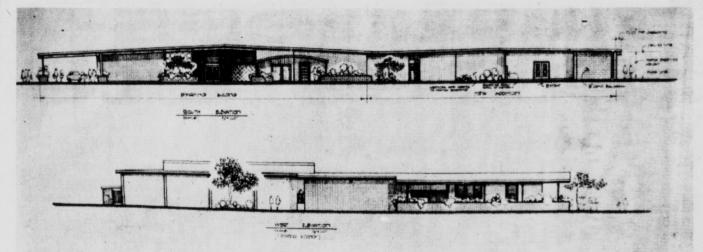


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### New bowling addition

A addition to the Granada Bowl is shown here from two sides in a sketch. Groundbreaking for the bowling addition was last week.

# Quake defense tops Dallas

SAN JOSE — With less than four minutes to play Demling, Calloway, Steve Pecher and Kevin Kewin the San Jose Earthquakes 2-0 North American ley before chasing San Jose striker Paul Child with Soccer League quarter - final win over Dallas here a red ticket 11 minutes into the second. Friday night, the frantic Tornado launched a fren- "He was trying to cut around behind me," rezied attack in front of the 'Quakes net.

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at the hands of San Jose's vaunted "No Goal out

celebration, some one remarked, "Geez, it looked shocked when he took the linesman's word for it."

like they had six goalies out there."

Bearded defender Laurie Calloway, who was ag-

And while Hewitt, acclaimed the 'Quakes most to the now all - but - defunct Golden Bay Bucca- cast while playing a man short. neers early in the year) struck a note of truth.

27 shots; but only six required Hewitt's attention.

"I expected a bit more offense from them," said Hewitt, who gave up three goals to the Tornado in the shower, "because of all the blood that was Dallas during May before shutting them out twice pumped into it." in a row at home. "The Aztecs must have taken a

Hewitt joined Calloway in praising the San Jose his own performance.

help out well," he explained. "We had them bottled Dallas is one of the best." up most of the game.

The Tornado, fighting wearily for its play - off Veee let the ball get too far ahead of him.

program may be directed life, was whistled for 25 fouls while the 'Quakes' "It was the first one, though," he reasoned. four yellow cards, all in the first half, to Buzz ound the goalie, but I blew it.'

With goalie Mike Hewitt prone on the grass after saving the first of a fusilade of Dallas attempts, Kyle Rote and Tommy Tynan combined for half a dozen follow up shots which met only with rejection my heel and the linesman told the ref to throw me

"It blew my mind when I saw the red card," he In the midst of the Earthquakes' locker room continued. Hill's a pretty intelligent ref, I was

The ejection of Child, who assisted on both Mitic goals, limited the 'Quakes to 10 players for the rest gressive to the extent of a game - high five fouls and of the contest, prompting coach Gabbo Gavric to a first half yellow card, grinned, "We don't need a replace a recently injured player with a just - recovering player.

Johnny Moore, who broke his right wrist in San Valuable player by San Jose season - ticket hold- Jose's final regular season game at San Antonio, ers, might protest in the name of job security, Cal- was a surprise starter, but realized the club could loway (the 'Quakes prodigal son after a brief jump" not afford to stick with a right wing hampered by a

"With only ten men, you have to sub for the guy Physically spent after beating Los Angeles, 2-0, at Ownby Stadium Wednesday, the Tornado hadn't enough wind left for the slam - bang battle before play - offs. Moore, a former Livermore semi - pro 15, 135 in Spartan Stadium. True, Dallas unleashed player, said the injury didn't bother him till after the game.

"It's very painful now," he winced on his way to

Julie Veee, who made his first appearance in since June in relief of Moore, was encouraged by

"I felt good," said Veee, who admitted he was "The defenders and midfielders put an aweful lot hoping for more than the 32 minutes of playing time of pressure on them and the forwards came back to he got. "We had a lot of chances after I went in and

But it wasn't a case of simply picking up where

Between two goals by all - time NASL scoring leader Ilia Mitic, playing as usual with his 35-year old legs heavily wrapped, and San Jose's defensive heroics; there were generous helpings of on - field breakaway and I took the ball nicely, "he recalled. "But in a touch my timing was gone." Dallas goalie Ken Cooper made a rolling save on the play when brutality.

The drills will run from 9 a.m. to noon each day and candidates are reminded to bring physical and insurance forms. Questions about the Granada frosh

were caught 15 times. Referee Gordon Hill issued "What are you going to do? I wanted to take it ar- 447-3940.

Poor attendance

# Altamont racing cancelled

have been cited as the two main reasons for the they had to start behind the slower drivers in a half cancellation of the remainder of Altamont Speed - mile race. Altamont is a very fast and also a dan-

way's racing schedule this season.

There were three nights of racing left on the schedule, including last Friday's session.

According to Bob Beck, president of the Golden State Racing Association of San Jose which sponsors the Altamont racing, the organization hopes to start the competition again next season.

"We still like Friday night as the day for the rac-g competition," he admitted. "We're just going been operating virtually on a shoestring basis."

this past season?

"Probably the poor weather conditions at Alta-mont," Beck replied. "It gets awefully chilly and windy there. Also, we had a lot of competition from

Clovis and other race tracks.' Beck admits the GSRA lost money at Altamont this season but refuses to discuss the amount.

"We didn't lose that much money because we weren't in competition that much at Altamont," he went on. "However, it was fairly high for the amount of time we were there."

Another reason the races were scheduled was that there are other important races at other tracks in the next two months, according to Beck.

'There's a big meet at Clovis September 3 that would have conflicted with ours," he said. "There would be just too many other races going on that would affect our crowds and drivers' particpation.

Bob Davidson, a publicity man for the GSRA and a resident of Tracy, shares many of the same feel-

"Altamont has reputation of being very cold and windy," he said. Also, a lot of racing fans are from the San Jose area and it may be a long drive for

There is a possibility the races next year could be run on Sunday afternoon when the speedway is not

at windy. 'We're still trying to decide what day to run it on," Davidson admitted. "We'll just have to reor-

ganize our program.' Davidson says the drivers have mixed feelings about the track and that this may be a reason why

few drivers showed up at the Friday night competition this summer.

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'Some of the drivers liked it and some didn't," he

Sagging attendance and low driver participation said. "Some of the top drivers didn't like the idea

gerous track. Possibly some of them were afraid of getting hurt. However, many other drivers really liked the track.'

Davidson says the Altamont racing may picked up some additional financial help next season.

"There's a possibility that Shasta Berverages may help sponsor the competition," he said. "That

ing competition," he admitted. "We're just going to re-group and hope to improve next year."

What was the reason for the sagging attendance

been operating virtually on a shoestring basis."

As of right now, however both Davidson and Beck are thinking towards next year: and hopes of a bet-

- by Gary Brown



### Granada drills

Granada High School will begin conditioning drills for its freshmen foot-ball team, Monday Aug. 30 at the school.

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### Tuttle does his own thing, takes golf over basketball

pursued golf in favor of Oregon. From five until with the high finish. basketball.

Tuttle, a junior currently works in a tavern. on the University of Oregon golf team (on an athletic scholarship) said basketball, a sport he was offered numerous scholarships, "is in the classroom. The re-mainder of the day is spent numerous scholarships, "is a team thing. That's why I decided against it.

tle chose Eugene, Ore. Commenting on students who are just in college for me to play basketball, and golf second. At Oregon I play golf, and they play don't think school should be golf second. At Oregon I play golf, and they play basketball, if I want to."

A 1974 graduate of San Ramon Valley High School, Tuttle isn't about to short change his future. He's eyeing the big time on the professional golf tour.

the tour. "I like traveling study all day. I'm pleased and it seems exciting.

that way. I've worked Tuttle became interested years at it. I feel I owe it to in golf through his father, myself to play with the Leighton, who attended Or-

Tuttle, who explained it's been his life - long ambition to become a pro said, "It "I never had a lesson. depends on how much my game progresses.

"It would be a crushing experience to find out to finish about fifth in the you're not good enough, nation next year, is away once in the pro ranks.

"Most people don't try unless their game is good enough." And that's reason number three why the Ducks and Tuttle have been in the spring term.

"We go all over the country," he said. "I've been in every region of the country." Ducks and Tuttle have been ... Houston, New Mexico, in the NCAA collegiate Arizona, Ohio (just to name

"We had good players," Mexico, and there's a possi-recalled Tuttle "Peter Ja-cobsen (who graduated) waii. and Jeff Sanders (returning) were all - Americans.

freshman we were ranked ing." 15th. Last year we were

eight in the morning he

From eight until noon the former Northern California high school golf champion

a team thing. That's why I decided against it.

"I don't like a coach telling me what to do ... the responsibilities I'd rather have the options." And that's the main reason Tuttle chose Eugene. Ore

mainder of the day is spent banging golf balls.

"Golfers," explained Tuttle, "take a little more than four years to graduate. We're gone half the spring term in tournaments."

just an academic thing. "It's important to cope with problem situations.

When you're more involved you meet people.
"If you're forced to deal

with people you'll do all "It's something I want to right later on. I wouldn't try," said Tuttle of joining trade what I'm doing to nd it seems exciting. with what I'm doing. I "I'd like to earn a living wouldn't change it."

egon State University and

"I never had a lesson. My father taught me everything," he noted.

Tuttle, who picks Oregon nation next year, is away from campus all but three

championships twice and, more importantly, ranked in the nation's top 10.

"We had good players,"

A few). Next year we're going to New York, New Mexico, Guadalajara, Mexico, and there's a possi-

"We work really hard. From the first day of school "Oregon hasn't had the until the end of the year.
national recognition as in The obligations to the past years When I was a school are really demand-

> With a handicap of zero, Tuttle, who says he's big

Scott Tuttle doesn't like people telling him what to do. And that's the reason he than actively involved at year's he's been plagued "It's harder and harder"

to win at each level you "Lots of seconds and move up to. It's a new thirds," quipped Tuttle
"But there's a helluva lot of
people running around who
would like to have that." In

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"But there's a helluva lot of
an adjusting process. You
can't get dejected."

— by Marty James

### Richards wins opener

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. pete in a women's event.

- Dr. Renee Richards, the Portions of the match transexual tennis player, were to be shown later Sat-won her first-round match urday on ABC-TV's "Wide at the Tennis Week Open World of Sports.' Saturday, besting Cathy Beene of Houston 6-0, 6-2, in

46 minutes. derwent sex-change sur- women's tournaments begery last year, took 16 cause it is a right I am entiminutes to win the first set before the half-filled stad-other woman." ium center court at the Orange Lawn Tennis Club.

Miss Beene, 24, a former national collegiate doubles champion, won six points in the first set. At 3-1 in the second set,

Dr. Richards, sweating profusely in temperatures over 90 degrees, began to slow down, losing her only service of the day.

But then Miss Beene, who double - faulted 11 times in the match, lost her

service. The entry of Dr. Richards here led to the withdrawal of 25 women players. Many of the drop-

After the match, Dr. Richards said her immediate objective "is to pur-Dr. Richards, 42, who un- sue my rights to play in

> She said legal action to gain entry into the U.S. Open was still possible, but she said she planned to "continue to apply for various tournaments." Dr. Richards said she planned to accept an invitation to play in the Australian

A few tournaments in southern California are next on her schedule.

Dr. Richards, who lived in New York when she was Dr. Richard Raskind, said tournament officials in California "are all supporting me, which is an ironic outs said they did not feel thing, since I've only br. Richards should comthere for eight months. thing, since I've only lived

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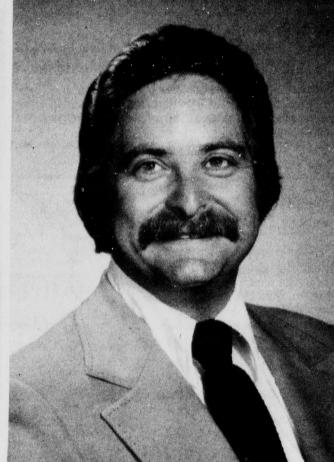
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Ribbon-cutting ceremonies were held recently Commerce, Don Carlson of the Chamber, Dick when PM Draftsmen Co. moved into a new office Klein, general manager of PM, and secretary building complex at 6250 Village Parkway in treasurer Mike Green. There is approximately Dublin. Shown above are Al Piper, president of 10,500 square feet of office space available for Able Erection Co., John Linn, vice president of lease at the two story complex. For more informa-PM, Paul W. McGill, president, Maid of Dublin tion, contact PM Draftsmen at 828-2970. Angela Rosas, Tim Baldwin of the Chamber of



### Dublin Now manager

Jerry D. Becker of Dublin has been appointed manager of the Rainier Finance Company office in Hayward, it was recently announced. An Oregon native, Becker, who joined the firm in 1974, is vice president of the Rusty Binding Ski Club in Walnut Creek, and coaches the United **Ballistics Soccer Team** in Pleasanton.

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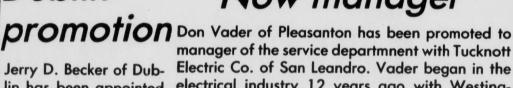
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manager of the service departmnent with Tucknott Electric Co. of San Leandro. Vader began in the electrical industry 12 years ago with Westinghouse in Oakland, and previously was purchasing manager before the promotion. Vader resides in Pleasanton with his wife and two children.

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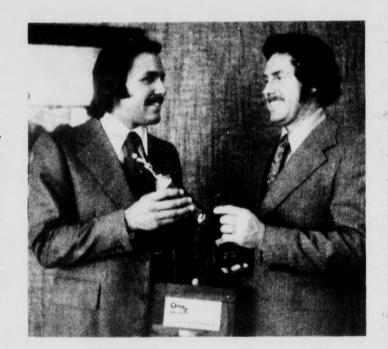
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## Top salesman

Jeff Sposito (left) sales agent for Century 21 - Classic Realty Inc., in Dublin and Danville, accepts the Century 21 Centurian Award as top real estate salesman for the local district from Jim Clark, vice president. In winning this plaque, Sposito also won the "Top Salesman of the Month" award and a special promotional award offered by his own office.





# New directors installed

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Safety awards

Ronald Severne Loder of Dublin (shown above, left) and Charles H. Faulkner of Pleasanton, both construction superintendents for the Ernest W. Hahn Co. of Hawthrone, received awards for their outstanding records of on-site safety during the past year from vice president Larry V. Hannan. The Hahn company is one of the nation's largest builders of commercial buildings. Since initiation of a company safety program in 1962, the firm has compiled one of the lowest time - loss accident records in the industry.



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them, with the necessary vouchers in the office of the clerk of the Supe rior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or in and for the County of Alameda, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, to me, at the Law Offices of AMARAL & WALKER, 62 West Neal Street, Pleasanton, Alameda County, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

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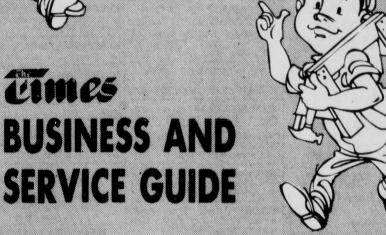
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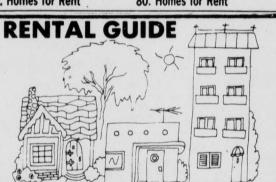
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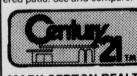
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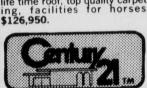
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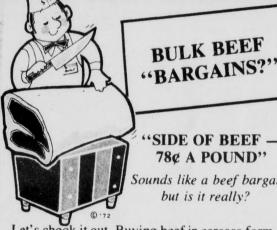
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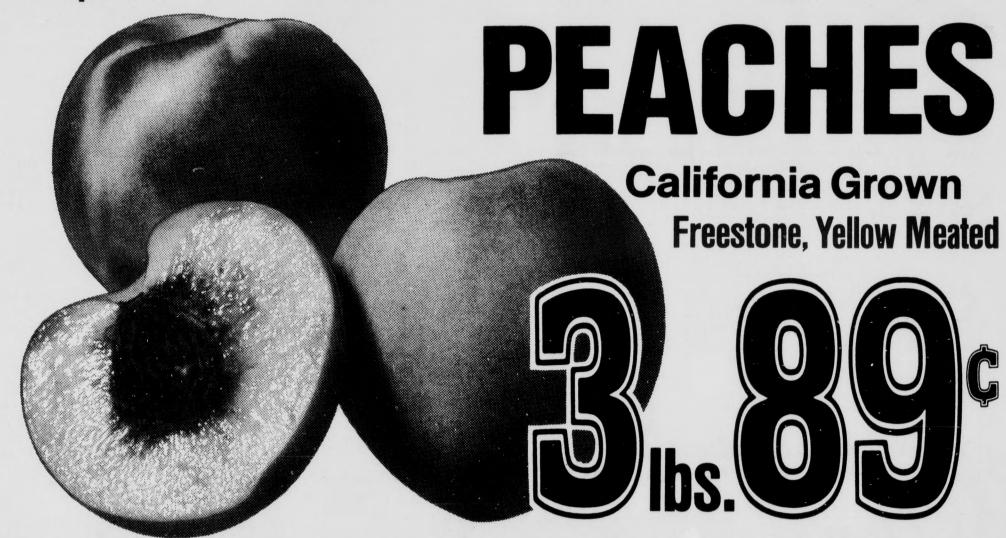
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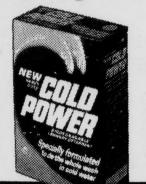
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